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Making provision for the future

Plan Ahead for City Growth.

There is nothing revolutionary in graft. Mayor Ainslie's suggestion that Rich- If we apply, even reasonably, the proper means are employed it will expenditure of the people's money? the right manner

will amount to nothing?

British Conservatism!

tight little isle, the Washington Her- been many million dollars richer. ald rises to remark upon "British At various times, all political parconservatism." Conan Doyle made an innocent little looking to administering

should prove of benefit to both insti- ican administration.

Public Abattoir Control.

Richmond butchers are to be congratulated on the public spirit shown by them when they met and subscribed toward a fund for a central. co-operative abattoir. Food Commison the work he has done to bring about this agreement. The people of control of the whip hand in space of time it is a farce. the same of the same are to be congratulated that sanitary safeguards are to be thrown about the wark of the same are to be consent to an armistic same at the same armists. Space of time it is a farce.

Carranza should be admitted at Niagara without being compelled to Everybody must be right sometimes. thrown about the work of slaughtering cattle.

Mediation without Carranza is "Hamlet" without Hamlet.

Another Delay.

For \$100,000, possibly a little Later that property caulpment. very probably at a gain.

now is rejected by the Finance Comnow is rejected by the charlesten News and Courier ing to the country in the way of opportunity thinks Alfonso should enlarge his of his due in the way of opportunity

nance Committee presents to the for any competition? Council a resolution calling for an "Mr. Roosevelt seems to have put council a resolution calling for an investigation of the feasibility of another site. This, too, costs money, but the matter of cost has been lost sight of. Everything is lost sight of in the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some tunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the scramble to seize an opportunity to kill a plan which some transfer of the principles o tunity to kill a plan which somebody else thought of first.

mend still rests proudly under the 1s it as bad as that? distinction of being the only city

Extend vocational training in the crease safety at sea

achoels and then compet attendance.

Inexcusable Waste. the English Federation of Cotton goes who own land in Mexico. Spinners, says that inferior packing costs the cotton growers of the South

said further that if the South was Even his most enthusiastic defender branch, but in verse, enrichment flowers to retain its position of priority as to retain its position of priority as wouldn't go so far as to say that Villa but indispensable.—Boston Transcript, a supplier of cotton to the world, it wears a wrist watch. not only must check this waste, but as well use more modern methods of

cultivation. Federal and State departments of agriculture have persistently preached the River of Doubt. entific efficiency in production for several years. The trouble with the June.

The Times-Dispatch propaganda is that it has been a by-product of government effort rather than a direct effort.

If Mr. Houston's department, for instance, would assign an entire bureau to preach continually the doctrine of precision and conservation in the handling and growing of cot-

ton, results would speedily be visible. Neither the Federal nor State departments realize the immensity of the task of educating Southern farmers and ginners away from the extravagant methods of the past. Spasmodic effort will be of no avail. Constant hammering and a well-equipped

Adoption of the budget system would knock the top out of the pork barrel.

gering total of \$53,500,000.

Obviously, a great many items congrowth of the city and directing it tained in this, as in preceding bills, along proper channels is only the part are worthy of liberal government encouragement. A great many others are either "pork" outright or bear earmarks of being fence-building

mond adopt a comprehensive system principle of merit to the public serof city planning. It is not in wide- vice, why not apply the same test to spread use just now, but is growing government appropriations? If civil rapidly in favor. Every business service prevails as to employes, fitplans ahead-why shouldn't a city? ness being the requirement, why Richmond is expanding rapidly, and should not the civil service principle will continue to expand. If the of fitness be made the test for the

expand in the right direction and in With our peculiar system of party government, the temptation to frame money bills along partisan and po-Is there any to take issue with Coun- litical lines is a tremendous one. It climen Umlauf and Haddon that the would be exacting too much of human proposal to investigate the old High nature to expect that considerations school as a place for a public library of expediency and personal political advantage should be wholly disregarded.

But efficiency and economy and With the militants on the rampage, the national as against the personal Ulster in revolt, the House of Com- welfare are considerations that canmons in an uproar, the power of the not lightly be ignored. It is a cer-Lords almost nullified, Lloyd-George's tainty that if Federal expenditures budget before Parliament and various had, since the Civil War, been directother progressive, not to say radical, ed upon a business instead of a popersons and things abroad in the litical plane the Treasury would have

And all because ties have made tentative proposals stand about that is that it contains public remark about lynching the suffra- buildings and rivers and harbors British conservatism! It is bills through nonpartisan commisin the category with English roast sions. The party that works out and enforces a plan of this nature may The merger of Greater Richmond long run it will establish one of the College and the Woman's College most beneficial precedents in Amer-

> Mellen made no objections to taking off his hat to Morgan.

Admit Carranza. Mediation with one party to the ontroversy left out is not mediation. sioner Purcell is to be congratulated to hold the whip hand in a brief

consent to an armistice. That much of his demand should be conceived. Staunton Leader, "for if the men had and every effort be made to induce him to consent to mediation of the But the plan for a co-operative slaughter-house does not go far enough unless that slaughter-house is to be under municipal direction. Richmond butchers are as honorable trouble, and it is the pacification of the internal questions are the ones that trouble, and it is the pacification of a rule for slit troubers under certain electrons. as the men of any other business, Mexico to which we are committed. but it must be remembered that the If Carranza will not consent to their public health is a public matter and should be under control of the public health is a public matter and should be under control of the public mediators, acting in conjunction of the mediators and in conjunction of the mediators are conjunctions. He. Let's have municipal inspection tion with Mexican and United States and supervision of the proposed cohas already served the purpose of its existence.

In any event the presence of Carranza agents is imperative, and they should be admitted

more, possibly a little less, the city | "Also in summer headgear for men can secure site, library building and you get considerable straw for your money," says the St. Joseph News- the could be disposed of at no loss and Press. And considerable air space, and it is not all between the top of the This plan for a public free library head and the crown of the hat, either,

known fact that a library costs throne so us to make room for two. What for? Does the News and Courier Later this same member of the Fi- believe the Colonel is going to stand not be denied.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Anyway," philosophizes the Columbla State, "we have as good a govern-So merrily we jog along, and Rich- ment in South Carolina as we deserve," ject with scientific care, and certainly

of 159,000 population without a pub-

The pairfolism of those Sing Sing H .- New York Sun. convicts who want to go to war is Sir Charles Macara, president of no more doubtful than that of the fin-

Why not give the June bridegroom some of the credit? He chose her.

Anyway, there are no raw days in

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

Many of the newspapers of the State have come to the assistance of Cabell-Graves Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Danvillé, which has adopted resolu-tions urging the State Board of Education to include in the list of supplementary books for use in the public schools Dr. A. T. Bledsoe's "Is Davis a renders. The opinion of those who have discussed the resolution is unant-mous in favor of the adoption of the book, and it is to be hoped that the Beard of Education will see its way clear to agree.

The Danville Register, we believe, was the first to advocate the book's adoption, publishing and approving the resolutions of the Cabell-Graves Camp Merit as Against "Pork."

The Senate Commerce Committee of the question in the public press. has added \$10,000,000 to the rivers the Register says that school children under the terms of its acceptance only so long as continuance thereunder was

saying merey that its use of power English," as we understand it is called, is unintelligible to us. That we have placed to our own ignorance of the subject, and not to any lack of clarity in the style of the esteemed Advance. We must confess, however, that the We must confess, however, that the following paragraph is murky, to say the least: "And while we watch them counter and swing and block and jab, the comforting thought comes to the effect that those who live in Glass editorial houses should perform all ablutions after sunset and without electricity." The only thing we undergrand the state of the control of the con a pun on a proper name, and that is the vitest form of a pun, which is the lowest form of wit. Still, it may be prize-ring English. If so, we must sadly confess ignorance again and ac quit our contemporary of involved ex-

Anyway, the Advance should follow the example of the Roanoke World. When that paper condescends to use slang it takes the trouble to explain. For example, lamp this: "Putting on the lid is slang for enforcing the law." And to think, too, that we always thought it meant throwing dust into the eyes of the Law and Order League and making its members think the law was being enforced,

"Strange as It may seem to our neighbor," says the Clifton Forge Re-view, "the Review for once agrees with

"Don't blame the women," says the

Editorial Expressions from Leading ewspapers.

Full credit deserves to be given Sec-retary Josephus Daniels, not only for his unsistent advocacy of the plan for the scholarships at Aunapolis, with their consequent opportunity for pro-metion, but for his interest in the development of educational facilities in the naval establishment, which shall prove the offered opportunity. After all the Joking over the "kindergarten" and the "tatting school" of the mays, if these shall prove the means of giving to the enlisted man something more noter of these plans for the be

Improving the fireed by Law State Hospital and chairman of the Medico-Psychological Association's committee, which has studied the subwithout prejudice against any practi-cable scheme for race improvement. The concursions of the committee were supported by the society at its meetsome good advice about how to increase safety at sea.

Ink, when resolutions advocating "clean
bils of health" and "evidence of normal mind" in candidates for marriage
licenses were emphatically rejected by

no more doubtful than that of the fingues who own land in Mexico.

One was a sum mellowed scholars, of whom he is one. Mr. Balfour has been talking of verse as the vehicle of didactic argument. Dryden and Pope—father and in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 annually.

Sir Charles's estimate is a conservative one. The waste from bad packing is not the only extravagance of the Southern producer. Richard Spillane, in a recent issue of the American Review of Reviews, declared that antiquated methods of picking, storing and packing laid a toil on the cotton crop, which annually ran into huge proportions. He said further that if the South was

Time to Talk.

It is about time to hear the first fishing story of the season. There is an old theory that an unit alla is le-They might rename the St. Lawrence the River of Doubt.

Anyway, there are no raw days in the same principle for the

te is entitled to think that he hooked the biggest fish or that his catch was an unusual one. His story will be accepted provided he does not introduce a snake story in a supplemental way.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Lynchburg Advance is mistaken.

The Times-Dispatch has not intimated that its language conveys no idea, saying merely that its use of "poker English," as we understand it is contained to summer.—New Vorl

Queries and Answers

Meckleaburg Declaration. Re good enough to inform me when public attention was first drawn to the claim that there was a "Mecklenburg Declaration." RO. SHORT.

Except in so far as the publicity of the circumstances of the origin of the document drew public attention to it at the time of its birth, the first publication was in the Raleigh Register for April 30, 1818.

Dred Scott Case.
Please inform me who was Chief Juscee at the hearing of the Dred Scott ase.

E. R. THOMAS. Roger B. Taney.

Unitarian Church.

Please tell me when the first Unitarian Church was established in Richinond.

E. L. C.

So far as our record goes, in 1830. In the autumn of that year Rev. J. B. Pitkin became pastor of the newly formed society, the "Unitarian Universalist Church." Not long thereafter the name was altered to "The Independent Christian Church," and Mr. Pitkin was ordained as pastor by the Rev. Mr. Whitman, of the Univarian Church, and the Rev. Mr. Skinner, of the Universalist Church, in 1832.

Whitman, of the Unitarian Church, and the Rev. Mr. Skinner, of the Universalist Church, in 1832.

Colored Nurses.

I see a great deal of neglect and III treatment of little children by colored nurses in the city parks. Would it be possible for white gentlemen to be given some sort of police right to interfere in such cases."

Just as possible as for "colored gentlemen" to be given police rights to regulate the conduct of white piris in public places. You do not seem to appreciate that the negro has, under our law, every right that the white has, and that there is some responsibility and that there is some responsibility is all the erganizations which favor a public fee library now will get together preciate that the negro has, under our law, every right that the white has, and that there is some responsibility on parents for the proper nurture, etc., of their children. In every city there are nurse girls who physically and morally are far worse guardians for bables than a wolf would be, but this is a matter for the attention of the laby's mother and father, and no outslader is likely to be welcomed when he interferes.

Lately the statement was made that certain universities would not graduate any person who had not learned to swim. I consider this so excellent a provision that I should like to ask you whether the ability to box ought not to be added.

The two matters have nothing in common. Anybody may learn to swim with little expenditure of time. If every one could swim, either naturally, as a duck, or by reason of his university training, many deplorable accidents would be avoided, and mankind, as a whole, would be "better off." Not a large proportion of persons may become proficient as boxers. The art requires much time and effort in the acquisition. If every person in the world were an expert boxer no one would possess, on that account, any advantage ever another, and things would be where they were when no one could boy. With the view of self-protection, the only good that A derives from fistic skill is based on the fact that It and C and the rest of the alphabet are ignorant of the art. So soon as they become proficient, too, A's superiority vanisher, and he is no better off than It and builfoot."

Justice's Courts.

Would a judgment against me for \$25 in a justice's court be valid?

T. H. M.

The validity of such judgments rice validity of such judgments would seem to exist by the sufferance of the parties in interest. The Constitution of the United States guarantees to all citizens trial by jury in civil cases in which the sum involved is over \$29, in the case you mention you would have an appeal from the justice's court either before or after the decision against you.

SPARKS

The Methodist Book Concern has set a good example to similar houses by riving \$1,000,000 worth of group life insurance to 1,000 employes. It is a practical and a thoughtful gift.—New York World.

Ah, the day of long age!

Still the dimpling waters flow; still beside the quiet stream. The gray willows dip and dream.

General Villa understands the art of conducting war economically. He avoids the expense of feeding prisoners by shooting them, builets being cheaper than bacon. Kansas City Journal,

Congratulations are carned by Congressman Bartholdt, of St. Louis, because he has been obliged to open headagainst his own friends, who insist on renominating him in the Pennsti primaries contrary to his dete tion to retire.-Springfield Republican,

With the splendid record made by President Wilson and Congress it may be impossible to best the Democrats, but they still have the glorious oppor-tunity of committing suicide.—La-fayette (Ind.) Courier. Calling on Him for the light he s Elternally shines the ray he brought. Congressional action abolishing the

tobacco coupon will fall as a crushing blow upon the poor fellow who only needs 2,768 more.—Boston Transcript. The slaughter of Americans in Mextoo by the Hearst papers should be
stopped. A few murders by Hearst
and his parasitic correspondents lend
tetrals used to improve soil, being mentioned in the writings of Plato and
Pliny. he tells at this season of the year, be a limit,-San Francisco Star.

Voice of the People

cepted provided he does not introduce a snake story in a supplemental way.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Tariff idiocy.

Whatever may be the divergency in view with regard to the general question of tariffs, we centure to say that at least nine-tenths of the men and women of the United States will agree with Edwin H. Anderson, president of the American Library Association, in denouncing the duty on books. The thing is stupid and unprogressive beyond expression. It falls even as a measure of protection, because our pared with the total production of the world, and our brains have not been rendered more fertile by this policy. Free trade in ideas is the best brain fertilizer, but we stunt our intellects by a turiff that attempts to choke off all foreign sources of stimulation. An idiotic preceding that should make even the most extreme disciple of protection blush for his creed.—Baltimore Sun.

Hot Wenther Advice.

Dr. Harte, Philadelphia's Health Director, says that a cool mind is more important in summer than a cool body. Banish worry, he advises, if you wish to spend in comfort the hot weeks that may be expected from now on. "Do not get excited or worry about anything," advises the physician. It's good ndvice if you have the will power to fellow it. Did you ever notice how much batter it seems after you have to fellow it. Did you ever notice how much batter it seems after you have

so long as centinuance thereunder was desirable.

The Newport News Press declares that "we want to read history and not fiction," and expresses the opinion that "there is no book on this subject of the file of the States to sover their connection with the Union," and expresses the book. "Is a dispassionate discussion of the right of the States to sever their connection with the Union," and expresses the hope that it will be republished and placed in the high schools of the State.

The Times-Dispatch has already urred that the loard of Education adopt the book. The children of the South should know the truth about the South should know the truth about the South, and it hopes the board will place this little volume, now out of print, we believe, in the hands of the School children of Virginia.

The Lynchburg Advance is mistaken. The Times-Dispatch has no intimated that its language conveys no idea, saying merely that its use of "poker should know the truth about the sand that its language conveys no idea, saying merely that its use of "poker should know to truth the should know the truth about the school children of Virginia.

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Owen bill a better measure) and by several Progressives.

The most successful State child labor camnaigns have not followed party lines, but have been wen by the co-operation of right-thinking men of all shocks of political belief, and it would be a calamity-nothing less-for the public to assume that there is only one party that is interested in Federal child labor legislation or only one party with whom lies the hope of eradicating this cyl.

OWEN R. LOYELOY, Seneral Secretary, New York, N. Y., May 23.

Cline with a membership of about Mor. For the West, Pittsburgh leads, with a home for the street by coating \$100,00.

New York has a flourishing club, to which the Late E. H. Harriman contributed \$123,60, while the West is noted, as is the East, for flourishing club and training schools for the

has been learned in the more or less tricted membership clubs. This is theory, but a fact well demonstrat Memphis, at least.

Richmond, Va., May 23.

To the Editor of The Tractice. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-I am inclosing you a clipping from
the Itoaneke Times, which speaks of the
objectionable habit come men have of spirting out of the windows of street cars.
Would it not be well to urge upon the
street railway company the advisability of
making greater efforts to discourage this
practica. I do not think it is as bad in
litchmend as in seme other cities, but a
little is too nuch. Keep up your agitation against the hog in the alsie.

AN ALMOST VICTIM.
Richmond, Va., June 2, 294.

To the Editor of The Times-Disc. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Str.-'Dust thou art, to dust returnest, was not spoken of the seul.' the paet cheerfully tells us. It is spoken of every soul who returns to Richmonu after an absence. TRAVELING SALESMAN. Richmond, Va., June 2, 1994.

Playmates.
Where the willows dip and dream By the iris-bordered stream,

Idly poised the dragonfly On an arrow arum nigh.
While the summer's sunlit skies
Smiled within her azure eyes

Oft she caught, on each small hand The "cat's cradle," where it spanned "Twixt my palms the narrow space, Bending down her caper face

Sometimes in the twilight hush From the wood the hermit thrush sent his bell-like vesper call Through the dusk of evenfall.

Oh, my little playmate, Oh, my little playmate, gone With the freshness of life's dawn, Wits it dews and facry gold,

Yesterday our casual feet Met within the crowded street. But I saw no greeting rise In your unremembering eyes, —James B. Kenyon in New York Sun.

And its wonders manifold

An Acrostic.

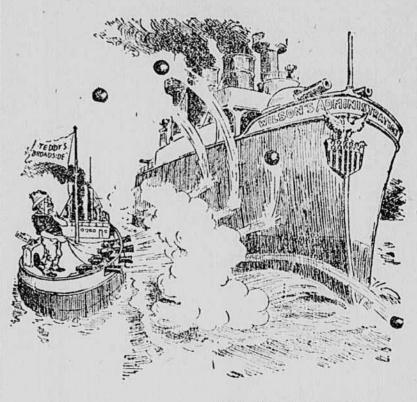
Mighty and meek in his strife for right, right,
Always in earnest for Christ to fight;
Unselfed love was his guiding ray,
Rousing the darkened to hope for day;
in this cause was the fight he fought,

Pleading in prayer through his Heaven-

iy Queen, Offering pleas for justice seen, Wistfully wishing to have us know, Essence of love who urged him so, Royal in righteousness, servant to

DIDN'T EVEN MAKE A DENT

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



By De Mar in the Philadelphia Record.

WILSON'S RIGHT-HAND MAN

By Edward G. Lowry in Harper's Weekly,

student of Mr. Wilson's mental reaches | here to deserve not only our con and their tributaries, bayous and lagoons, he has not changed his mind gan to have matured convictions and opinions. He became a convert to both these great natural forces in that Mr. Blank," It should be that Mr. Blank was the active,

For years and years engineers went to Magara Falls, looked at the tumbling water and scratched their heads. All that they saw was an unemployed force; energy going to waste. They never saw any good in the falls until they were harnessed and made useful. That, in effect, is what Mr. Wijner and the same that Mr. Bryan is the most important agent of this administration.

close association with Mr. Bryan or kits and has never once stepped out how thoroughly he has seemed to all side of the character.

So far as is ascertainable to the lay of us who are associated with him

goons, he has not changed his mind about anything except the initiative and referendum and William J. Bryan since he became a grown man and began to have matured convictions and summary judgment; "I don't think he'll hat long. Nahade likes his stuff. both these great natural forces in present-day political life after coming into contact with their workings and discovering their values at first hand. He discovered the virtues of the infiliative and referendum when he went out into the Northwest and visited the States of Oregon and Washington. Mr. Bryan was rather wished on to Mr. Bryan was rather wished on to Mr. Bryan was rather wished on to Mr. Wilson by the severe and inexorable logic of the political situation growing out of the Baltimore convention. Mr. Wilson's good fairy did that job. After Mr. Wilson was elected there was nothing for it but to offer to make Mr. Bryan Secretary of State, and President Wilson has never had a luckier day than the one on which Mr. Bryan accepted.

Every works and verse contingers were the diplomatic corps. Most of these stories are preposterous and incredible on the first Mr. Blank was the active, manital Mr. Blank was the nective, manital Mr. Blank Mr are preposterous and incredible on the

never saw any good in the falls until they were harnessed and made useful. That, in effect, is what Mr. Wilson has done to Mr. Bryan. He has conserved and made useful a great natural, political resource. Mr. Wilson's outside man. He is Mr. Wilson's outside man. He is Mr. Bryan has ever been a loyal subordinate, or, indeed, subordinate at all. The peerless leader has become the peerless leatenant. He is President Wilson's political and official relationship, I venture to say that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan have become devoted personal friends.

These words of Mr. Wilson's outside man. He is Mr. Wilson's outside man. He goes on all the out-of-town assignments. A list of Mr. Bryan's callers through any week and an adequate summary of their conversations with the Secretary of State would reveal to the dullest understanding how and why and in what degree Mr. Bryan is and has been the largest single factor other than Mr. Wilson in the accepted and commonly recognized success of this Democratic administration. Mr. Bryan has not sought honor or glory or praise or reward for his share in Wilson and Mr. Bryan have become devoted personal friends.

These words of Mr. Wilson about Mr. Bryan must be taken at their face value: "Not only have Mr. Bryan's character, his justice, his sincerity, his transparent integrity, his christian principle, made a deep impression upon all with whom he has dealt; but his tact in dealing with men of many sorts, his capacity for business, his mastery of the principles of each matter he has been called upon to deal with, have cleared away many a difficulty... I cannot say what pleasure and profit I myself have taken from close association with Mr. Bryan or kits Democratic administration. Mr. Bryan has not sought honer or glory or praise or reward for his share in the work. He has effaced himself, ite has followed the President's lead, and in doing it he has astonished Washington. Everybody thought when he came here that he would put himself crowd the President out of the limelist; that he would be difficult to manage; that he would emit views and opinions and judgments on every subject of personal discussion; that he would have to be reconciled. To the spend out-

The Bright Side

Poor Mary!

Mary had a little limb, But always fooled the lads;
For when she went out for a swim
She wore a pair of pads.

---Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mary had a little linb. But always fooled the flirt; When she went out to a tango inn She sewed the allt in her skirt.

The Cycle of Fashion.

Those who have heard ex-Governor Mann speak do not have to be told that he enjoys a loke or that he has a good supply on hand for any emergency. On his last public appearance in Richmend he spoke, of course, on agriculture in Virginia, and managed in some way to bring in semething in some way to bring in something about Adam and Eve, just by way of

about Adam and Eve, just by way of leading up to this:

"Adam and Eve paid the earth a visit last Easter, and though it is not explained how they happened to wander so far from this garden of Eden, they were in New York. Easter Sunday morning they strolled along Fifth Avenue to watch the parade, After observing the passing throng, Eve turned to her husband:

"'Adam,' she said, nudging him shy-ly, 'Adam, the fashions haven't changed much since we were on the earth.'"

Top Knot. There is always plenty of room at the

Tis an absolute fact we know,
If the "top" is that ever increasing

-Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Double Bliss.

"She is having a perfectly lovely time.'
"How so?" "She is engaged to one of twins. They both call on her and she can't tell them apart."—Kansas City Journal.

Mum's the Word.

Hicks-You never can tell about a Wicks-You shouldn't, anyhow .-Boston Transcript.

Quid Pro Quo.

"That little mare of his certainly came back at Joe."
"How do you mean?"
"First, he broke her for racing, then she broke him."—Baltimore American.

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, June 3, 1884.

Affairs upon the lines in the immediate vicinity of Richmond are assuming a lively aspect. Yesterday the booming of heavy guns could be distinetly heard from scenes of the tinetly heard from scenes of the sum-mer of 1862, when McClellan, with his hosts, made such determined but un-successful efforts to reach this city.

Stone's Farm, in Hanover County, says Battle's and Daniel's Brigades had flanked the line of the enemy's skirm-ishers, capturing 150 prisoners. General Lee reports to the War De-General Anderson attacked the enemy

A dispatch received last night from

in their front this forenoon and drove them to their intrenchments. This af-ternoon the enemy nitacked General Heth and were handsomely repulsed by Cook's and Kirkland's Brigades. Gen-erals Breckenridge and Mahone drove den of the enemy from their front, taking Easter over 100 prisoners. Edwin Booth, the young actor, a native of Maryland, and whose appearances in the South just before the breaking out of the war were so suc-

cessful, has lately been performing at the North for the benefit of the Sanitary Committee. When told by a Southern lady in Washington that the member him in this matter, he replied:
"I don't care what they remember. I
know no country but the Union and
no dag but the Stars and Stripes,"
General Persy.

where a bald man's hair should eral Bragg last night: "The enemy's advanced line of rifle pits, near Ware Bottom Church, was taken this morn-ing, with about 100 prisoners, from Seventh Connecticut. Our small." Yesterday evening, about 4 o'clock, General Ewell flanked the enemy on the Mechanicsville Pike on their right,

capturing about 500 prisoners, includ-ing ten commissioned officers, mostry from the Second, Ninth, Eleventi. Twelfth and Fourteenth Regiments of Twelfth and Fourteenth Regiments of regulars of the Fifth Corps. At 7 o'clock Ewell had taken three lines of the enemy's breastworks. Among the killed is General Doles, of Georgia. It is now certain that Butler han given up his attempt to reach

Richmond or Petersburg by side route. He is sending reinforce-ments to Grant by transports down the river to Fortress Monroe, ther up the York River to White House.

Canada in 1913 had 6,000 miles of railway under construction.